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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court, No. 1-Chief Justice Bing--Baldwan vs. Luttrell; George J. mon appointed guardian ad litem. Harley vs. Harley; sale finally ratified and Brown vs. Chesap-ake and Ohio Canal Company; sale decreed Charles F. T. Beale appointed trusted to the self Mathewese vs. Mathewson; but team by a score of 5 to 4. It is said finally confirmed and payment of made up of well-paid players, picked up sale finally confirmed and payment of publishe money ordered. Harrigan vs. Harrigan; reference to auditor ordered. Promatic Cours - Proceedings in estates as follows: John F. Heider; assent of pextod kin filed. Clara V. Pope; inventors, after playing the game and collecting the receipts therefrom, will journey back to Cincinnati, get a good saile of bonds. Sanuel M. Tylet, guarding, bended. Schiev A. Lamby; affidavit of Sidney A. Lumby, yr., filed. Terrence McCaffrey, will dated June 24, 1895, appointing Mary Ellen McCaffrey executrix, filed with petition; petition of executrix and assent of next of kin. william H. Cromeline; petition of Faul H. Cromeline for proving of will and letters testamemary and assent of next of kin fited. Stephen Bayard Wilson, guardian; petition for guardianship of Nellie H. Wilson Hames filed. Heavy E. Crumpton; will duted April 16, 1895, appointing Daria L. Augustine, executrix, filed and covered by Robinson White. Mary M. Spurks, sworm scatement of Frederick R. Sparks, administrator, in lieu of an inventory and account filed. Annie M. Carpenter; amended petition of Mary J. Carpenter, executrix, filed.
Crimical Court. No. 2—Justice Cole—

Phoenia J Sweeny, setting liquors to minors beforeign a surrendered by seriety. H. C. Circuit Court, No. 2-Chief Justice Bing-iam-Santon vs. Duvall, judgment of condemnation against credits Reese H.

Luke, parmidice set uside, consent by William A. Meloy. Criminal Court, No. 1—Justice Cole—

he grand jury returned indictments as illows: John George, Frank Daly, and layes Eborier, housebreaking; Celso layes Shorier, housebreaking; Celso Ceasur

Joseph P. Batchelder and wife to Mar-A. Willis, lets 128 and 126 in Rust's sub-division, square 617, \$10. Reuben B. Clark and wife to Forest W. McElroy, lots 29 and 30, square 592, \$10. Kate V. Dante to Diller R. Groff, sublots 70, 71 and 72 in saunders' and other subdivisions, square 617, 810. Emily F. Dexter to Ben Andrew B. Dovail to Samuel Ross, lot 74 in Bates' subdivision, square 619, \$2,095.25. George E. Emmons and wife to J. Paul Smith, parts of lots 186 and 199, McLean's subdivision, square 646, \$259. John F. Ennis to Hamilton A. Bell and Schna P. Wispetal, parts of lots 21 and 22, David-son's subdivision, square 197, \$290. John I. Fuller and John Elbert, of the Lincoln Clarence A. Brandenburg, 1-20 of 25 acres in Grasslands, \$1. Diller B. Graff to Kate Vante, lots 170, in Graff's aubdivision, square 551, \$10; S. Herbert Gress to Sarah L. Gless, lots 179 to 183, square, \$10. Ralph R. Gurley, to Jesse H. Wilson, lot C, in square 80, Georgetown Building Company subdivision, Georgetown, \$10. Frances Henderson and William E. Edmondson to S. Berbert Giesz, lots 179 to 183, in Carpenger's subdivision, square 861, \$5. George W. Luckett to J. Paul Butth, lots 165 to 190, in McLean and others subdivision, square 546, \$800. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.100 Groff to Kate Vante, lots 170, in Groff's authirising, square 546, 8800. Jefferson R. Redd to A. L. Richardson, lots 167 and 16b, Uniontown, \$10. Isadore Rogers to Thorna C. Noyes, part of 16t 4, block 45, University Park, \$10. Charles S. Reynotes by Park, \$10. Charles S. Reynolds to William C. Reynolds, and Louise R. Green, lot A. Smith's subdivision, square 42, \$5. Jesse M. Taylor, to Ira J. Baker, rear 59 feet of lots 11 and 12,1 block 27, Langdon Park, \$10.

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SENATORS VS. MAYSVILLE

Game To-day With the Rural Team That Downed the Reds.

WAGNER AND THE ST. PAULS

Overhauls Manager Comiskey's Sale List and May Purchase-Mercer Not to Be Transferred With Cincinnati-Wagner Says He's Worth a Dozen Reds.

Cinbs. W. L. P.C. Balti'ore, 35 22 .614 Pittsburg, 40 27 .597 Boston, 34 24 .586 Cincin., 36 27 .571 Chicago, 40 30 .570 Cleveland, 38 30 .559 Phila., 32 27 .542 Brooklyn, 33 30 .524 New York, 31 31 .500 Wash., 23 35 .397 St. Louis, 22 44 .333 Louisville, 11 49 .183 12

Games Yesterday. Louisville, 2; Boston, 2 (16 innings.) New York, 15; Cleveland, 9. Pittsbarg, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Banimore, 13; Checago, 3. Philadelphin, 9; St. Louis, 1

Games To-day Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Maysville.

(Special to The Times.) tors have decided to break their spell of resting and pick up a little coin on the side. They will journey to Maysville, Ky., to-merrow and indulge in a little exercise to keep their muscle in trim preparatory for the game on Saturday. The Maysville team, it will be remembered,

journey back to Cincinnati, get a good night's rest, and go at the Cincinnatis as if it was all over. Glasscock will join come direct from Columbus to-morrow

took supper at the Gibson House last even-ing. Some of them took a quiet little shy nt the bang tails over at the Oakley track while others, who care nothing for man's best friend, wandered to the Zoo and were well pleased with the stock of animals, MAUL GETS A SCARE.

When Prof. Wormwood's performing dogs were on Catcher McGuire was inclined to think the summersquit dog would make a good unipire, as he is a good, shifty one in changing his position. Al Maul begged for a chance to peep at the baby lions, but a howl from the mother gave him a sudder chill, it, sounded so much like McDonald calling balls and strikes.

ern League team, was in town to-day. The greater part of the afternoon was spent with J. Earl Wagner, and "Commie" showed him a choice selection of green goods and

After dishing up a satchelful of statistics Wagner was favorably inclined to ward mak-ing Congressment of some of the Saints and it will be no matter of surprise if some of Combiner's men are drafted at the end of the season if not bought outright before. Cemiskey has a choice collection in Catcher Berger, Pitcher Johnson, and In-beider Camp. and their work is favorably commented on in every Western League city. As President Wagner is willing to buy good minor league players Comiskey hopes to do business with him. By the way, Manager Comiskey to-day signed Senti Stratton for his Saints. MERCER WORTH A DOZEN REDS.

MERCER WORTH A DOZEN REDS. President Wagner said yesterday that deal would be made whereby W. B. Mercer would be transferred to Cincinnati. Said be: "Take out Smith, McPhee, and

Latham from the team and I would not give Mercer for the balance."

As Manager Ewing will scarcely lay 12 to I the trade seems to be off, for a time at least. It was originally intended to offer Parrott for Mercer and perhaps such a deal may be broached later on. There is one team at least above Wash-

ngton which the Senators fondly expect to beat out. They looked pleased inst evenng when the score at Pittsburg was posted and stranger things than that have hap

anecdotes seem to be having the go-by. When Gus is present the boys are never at a loss for a story, and when he and Bancroft get together it is a case of two old soldiers. They will spin yarns until

thecows come home.

It is asserted that when Bancroft was told by J. Earl Wagner that he was to back Tim Murphy in "A Texas Steer," Bannie looked sorrowfully at Wag and began whistling "I Want to Be an Angel."

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and

go by it. Annual sales more than 5,000,000 beres.

when a 200-pound weman went by on a bicycle and attired in bloomers. Cartwright thought of his own pinno limblettes and bushed. An hour was spent at a theatrical make-up shop where pads are cheap. He will not be outdone by a woman.

Baseball Notes. Again the Pirates won an extra inning

Hawley once more gave evidence that ne is a good pitcher in a tight contest.

Manager Mack knew what he was doing when he hired Merritt.

It looks as though the Giants have started on their annual game of brace.

New York earned but two runs on twelve singles, two doubles and two

The Phillies had an easy time of it with Ehret in the box.

The two Crosses played wonderful ball The Quaker accepted nine chances. Cooley covers a large territory. Lyons has come to life again. He was

on third base yesterday.

The double impire system is becoming not only popular but necessary.

Carsey was in fine form and the Browns ouldn't touch him,

Herman Long was a busy man among the Colonels. Temmy Tucker also had his ands full.

The Colonels are certainly playing ball t a lively pace.

And Boston couldn't defeat Louisville n sixteen innings!

Why shouldn't the Colonels play floston o a standstill after having defeated the senators?

Only three Baltimores had assists. Dablen must soon be in a condition to enable Anson to set a price for the Colt.

MR, EHRET WAS EASY. But the Browns Couldn't Touch Carsey

at the Right Time.

Totals.. 29 1 5 27 14 4

COULD HIT ANYTHING.

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Glants Walk Away From the Spiders at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 11.—The Gamis hit bestore in the mind on Shoch's three-soth pitchers hard to-day, and that with Giants Walk Away From the Spiders

Wallace 2, off German 6, Struck out-By Wallace 2, old German 6, Struck out-By Wallace 1, by German 2, Three-base hits-Van Haltren, Murphy, Two-base hits-Murphy, Stafford, McAleer, Sacrifice hits -McGarr, Murphy, Wilson, Stolen bases-Burkett 2, Stafford, Fuller, Dentile plays-McKean, Tebeau; Burkett, O'Comor; Tiernan, Clarke. Umpire-O'Day. Time-2:20.

OUTPLAYED THE COLTS. Orioles Hit Thornton and Hutchinson

Chicago, July 11.—The Orioles outplayed the Colts to-day and gave them a severe beating. Hutchinson pitched two innings when Thornton was put into the box. Both were batted hard and poorly supported, while Hemming kept his hits scattered excepting in the fourth and was backed

up by perfect support. Attendance, 6,000. Chicago. AB.R. H.PO.A.
Ryan, rf. 40011
Dahlen, ss. 41156
Wilmot, ff. 41130
Anson, 1b. 31101
Lange, cf. 30121
Everitt, 3b. 40201
Stewart, 2b. 40144
Donohue, c. 30020
Hutchinson, p. 30000
Thornton, p. 30000

Totals.. 44 13 20 27 14 (

Earned runs-Chicago, 2; Baltimore, 5 Earned runs-Chicago, 2; Raitmore, 6.
Two-base hits-Kelley, Dahien, Lauge,
Keeler, Home runs-Hemming, Wilmot.
Sacrifice hits-Carey. Stolen bases-Jennings, McGraw. Double plays-Jennings,
Gleason and Carey, Stewart, Dahlen and
Anson, McGraw, Gleason and Carey. Passed
balls-Dononuc. Bases on balls-By Hemning 2; by Hutchipson 1. Wild nitchesballs—Dononue. Bases on balls—By Hen ming, 3; by Hutchinson, 1. Wild pitches-Thorntou. Hit with ball—Clarke, Jen mings. Time—2:15. Umpire—Keefe.

TIED IN SIXTEEN INNINGS

Record-Breaking Game Between Boston and Louisville.

It Was Spiced by a Personal Encounter Between McCarthy and Spies. Called on Account of Darkness.

Louisville, Ky., July 11.—The prettiest game of ball ever played in this city was to-day's game between the Colonels and the Beancaters. It was a battle royal for sixteen innings and had to be called account of darkness, the score standing

In the fourteenth inning McCarthy, the first man up, rapped out a corking single to right field, which McCreery let get away from him and Spies got in McCarthy's

McCarthy slacked up a minute and let go his right, hitting Spies in the nose and then went to third Spies rushed across the diamond and tried hard to get at McCarthy, but Umpire McDonaldseparated them and prevented further trouble.

The occupants of the bleachers began warming on the diamond and for a while it looked as though there might be trouble. McDonald part both Spics and McCarthy out of the game.

Duffy and Clark played brilliantly in the field and shut off home runs several times at critical stages. Attendance, 2,000. Score;

Totals. 59 2 11 48 20 2
Boston. ABR, H.PO.A. E.
Long. ss. 7 0 0 10 6 3
Baunon, rf. 7 0 1 1 1 1 0
Duffy, cf. 7 1 1 4 0 0
McCarthy, If. 6 0 1 0 1 0 0
Tenney, If. 1 0 1 1 1 0 0
Nash, 3b 7 0 2 2 3 0
Lowe, 2b 5 1 0 2 8 0
Tucker, Ib 6 0 2 23 0 0
Ryan, c. 6 0 0 4 5 2 0
Dolan, p. 6 0 0 0 7 0

Totals. 39 5 12 30 12 2

Two-base hits-Stenzel, Bierbauer, Hawley

Awo-base hits—Stenzel, Bieroauer, Hawey, and La Chance. Three-base hits—Shindle, Corcoran, and Shoch. Sacrifice hits— Genns, Beckley, and Cross. Stolen bases— Stenzel, Cross (2), Chingman, and Grim, Double plays—Cross and Feckley, Shindle and La Chance. Bases on balls—Stenzel. Cross (2), Chigman, Meritt, and Lucid. Hit by pitched ball—Stenzel and Clingman, Struck out—Merritti2), Saindle, Tredway (2), and Lucid. Passed balls—Merritt and Grim. Time—2:15. Unpire—Mr. Emslie.

NINE TO NOTHING.

Postofficers Forfeit the Game to the

Commissioners.
The Departmental League game at National Park yesterday afternoon between the City Post-office and District Commissioners' Office teams was forfeited to the latter by Manager Barrick's colts, who failed to have nine men on the field. For the benefit of the few spectators who paid their quarter for admission, a sort of a go-as-you-please exhibition was played, which lasted but four innings and resulted in a score of 18 to 2 in the Commissioners

favor. At the end of the fourth, as the con-test was rapidly becoming a farce. Umpire Riddle decided to call the game, and "Tubby" Dickinson's men were favored by his decision, which was 9 to 0.

The Army and Navy nine and the Government Printing Office team will figure in this afternoon's game. Sweitzer and Havens and Andre and McManaway will very likely be the opening better the statement of the statement of

be the opposing batteries. Eastern League. Springfield, 3; Scranton, 1. Springfield, 18; Scranton, 4 (second Wilkesbarre, 7; Providence, 5.

Southern League. Evansville, 9; Atlanta, 7. Memphis, 20; New Orleans, 2. Montgomery, 7; Little Rock, 2.

Selections. First race—Jack Dennison; Tralee Lento. Second race-R. F. Dee; Flagrant; Putnam. Third race-Siberia; Dervish; Dr. Faust.
Fourth race-Detroit; Flushing; Eolic.
Fifth race-Dutch Giri; St. Lawrence; Sixth race-White Cockade; Archbishop; Blondy's Victim.

LOST ON THE "DEAD UNS"

Ike Jones' Alexander Island Gang Rob the Talent.

TWO STEALS IN ONE DAY

Paris Won by a Head the Fifth Race, But It Was Given by the Judges to Valkyrie-Trinculo, the Favorite in the Last Event, Was Almost Too Lame to Stand Up.

The steals that have been successfully out through at the Alexander Island track on a large scale and rotten to the very cor but it remained for yesterday's so-called "sport" to furnish the worst case. The place simply recked with corruption, and those of the talent who have held on and attempted to beat the game in the hops that things would grow better threw up their hands in horror and confessed

themselves beaten.
The Jones gang, headed by that past master in jobs, Ike Jones, might just as well hold the patrons of the track up at the gate and relieve them of their spare cash then and there. This would be a quicker means of robbing them and would save the trouble of conceeting fresh schemes to get their money by means of the horses.

TWO BANK STEALS. There were two particularly glaring cases in the course of the day, the first being the placing of Valkyrie first in the fifth race, which Paris won by a good head. Those "in the know" must have been down good and heavy on this filly or they would not have dared, corrupt as they are, to have perpetrated such an open, daylight

bave perpetrated such an open, daylight rothery.

This was bad enough, and those who had been robbed out of their money raised a big howl, but it was not a drop in the bucket to the last race.

Long before the odds were posted the whole ring seemed to be permeated with the conviction that the race was "fixed," and a whisper went around to be careful as the "dead ones" were out.

Just after the betting opened with Hughey McCarren's horse, Trinculo, favorite at 6 to 5, Washburn came out on the track to warm him up. Trinculo was so inmethat he could hardly stand up, and after going a little way urrised around and waiked down past the judges' stand limping painfully.

CRIMNAL NEGLECT.

CRIMINAL NEGLECT. Ike Jones stood on the steps of the stand and watched the horse go by and yet made no protest against having him start. Jones knew perfectly well that he did

but let the public go on and burn their money up.
After the betting had been on for some time and he was an s to 5 favorice the "good noney" came in on the one selected to do the trick—Woodchepper. The association money went on in jumps, as good as 4 to 1 being precured at the starts but this was

lars, and even they confess that they have enough of Alexander Island. It is safe to chance to get away.

The opening event fornished a pretty finish between Warch Charm and Head-light, the latter getting the decision by a

Harris was made the choice in the second tace, but could finish no better than sec-ond to Siberia, who won all the way. Cody, the favorite, led from the fall of

the flag and won the third race very easily from Paymaster.

Forest should have won the fourth race. his run and Levina won by a head. ms for and Leynia won by a head.

The finish in the fifth race was particularly close, four horses passing under the wire heads apart. Paris won, but the race was given to Valkyrie.

The closing event went to Woodchepper, who went to the front on the far turn and won in a gallop from Bellsarius, with Tratter, third.

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

279 Wang 110 *371 Tolosa 107 371 Penzance 107 296 Zamacraw 107 277 Flagrant 107 273 Lady May 105 Third Race—Six furlongs, Three-year-Third Race—Six furlongs. Three-year-olds. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 104 (293) Monitoress. 103 293 Dr. Faust. 104 290 The Snake. 100 281 Caroven ... 104*(369)Siberia ... 99
Fourth Race—Six and one-half furlougs
Three-year-olds and up.

264 Eolic ... 105 294 Detroit ... 102 *371 Eddie M. 105 364 Flushing ... 102 (285) Wyoming ... 102 294 Catechism ... 100 294 Pon'de Leon 102 283 Black Beauty 100 287 Busirus102 295 Silver Queen100 ple and will become an outlaw.

Fifth Race—Four and one-half furlongs. With a good boy up Tom T

All ages, ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. "354 Elmstone... 122*365 Jersey Pat ...119 289 St. Lawren e122 295 Frank D....119 289 St. Lawren e122 295 Frank D....119 223 J. M'La'g'n119*348 Odd Fellow .113 295 Briscoe ... 119 291 Bob Miller .110 365 Bolivar ... 119 292 Dutch Girl ... 86 Sixth Race—Seven furlongs. Three-year-

olds and up. Selling. ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. 100. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 124 Jack Lovell 109 278 Can't Tell ...101 288 West Park ...107(287)Blondy's V'm101 285 Sir Rae106 288 W. Cockade .100 258 Bessemer ... 104(283)Hippona104 Second Race—Five eighths of a mile selling: Shakespeare, 108; Little Dor-1867s to Alexander Horse selling: Shakespeare, 108; Little Dor-1867s to Alexander Horse selling: Shakespeare, 108; Skakkaho, 103. Refers to Alexander Island series.

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CORNELL'S MANLY WORDS

Official Statement of the American Crew's Side of the Case.

Why They Were Obliged to Row the Course-Courteous Thanks to the English People.

London, July 11 -The Cornell crew have

In view of the discussion over the action lieve that the position of the Cornells in the matter should be defined. The umpire, as we interpret the rules of racing, has entire control of a race after it has been started, and to disregard his command is sufficient reason to disqualify a crew. On Tuesday the usual queston. "Are you ready?" was asked and as no negative reply was heard by the umpire from either crew the word "Go" was given. Cornell started and Leander also drew away from

We soon discovered that Leander had stopped rowing, but the unit ire did not re call us nor did he in any way indicate his desire to have us return. Had he done a we would have stapped at any point on the course. He followed us to the finish and

course. He followed us to the timest and awarded us the heat.

So far as Cornell is concerned in connection with the grandchailenge cup weak thouledge our defeat after a hard race by Trinity Hall. We have no excuses to offer; we were fairly beaten, and we take this opportunity to expression stillers thanks to the English public for the many coach solourn in their us during our five weeks' solourn in their FREEBORN.

TRINITY WINS AGAIN.

Third and Last Day of the Memorable Regatta at Henley. Henley, July 1.—The third and last

day of the Henley regatta opened threat-eningly. The sky was clouded, the air

by the profusion of flags and flowers with which the launches, houseboats, etc., were dressed, and these decorations, together with the varied costumes of the thousands of ladies, made as pretty a waterside picture as one could possibly imaches.

imagine. The attendance of Americans was much smaller than on the previous days, and the few Cornell men to be seen were far from being obtrusive. The event of the day, which was de-

voted to final heats in the various con-tests, was the final for the Grand Chal-lenge Cup, which was won by the Trinity Hall (Cambridge) eight, the crew that made monkeys of the Cornells yesterday. Down the Line.

The trouble between Assistant Starter "Minch" Reynolds and Jockey Murphy terminated yesterday in a free-for-all light in the paddock Jockey Delehanty became involved in a discussion with "Minch," when Murphy came up and taking a hand

became so hot that blows were ex-288 Tralee ... 105 267 Jack Dennison102
241 Lolion ... 105 296 Irish Pat ... 102
296 Lento ... 105 296 Van Dyke ... 102
296 Lento ... 105 293 Unlneky ... 102
279 Otto ... 105 293 Unlneky ... 102
296 Rondeau ... 105
Second Race—Five furlongs, Three-year-olds and up. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt. 289 Noble Duke. 110 281 Prosper ... 107
284 Putnam ... 110 285 Lorimer ... 107
285 R. F. Dec ... 110 *365 Criterion ... 107
286 Wang ... 110 *371 Tolosa ... 107
287 Wang ... 110 *371 Tolosa ... 107
288 Warned off the track. He is probably not through with his troubles, as the jockeys drew up a petition which they will present to the St. Asaph officials, asking that the assistant starter be removed. If it is not granted they say they will not ride. The whole trouble grew out of the disposition that "Minch" has shown to strike the boys while at the post. He had been warded that sooner or later he would get The whole trouble grew out of the disposi-tion that "Minch" has shown to strik the boys while at the post. He had beer waried that sooner or later he would get into difficulty, but continued his bruta

Three-year-olds and up.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. immediately taken back and kept there to .102 the end. Jockey Nacey, who was ruled off for pulling "Doc" Street's filly, Sunfaertime, has been reinstated by the St. Asaph peo-

With a good boy up Tom Tough would have come very near winning his race. He was ridden all over the track and shot out

New York, July 11.-The following are the entries at Brighton for to-morrow: First Race-One mile, selling: Hammle 112; Long Bridge, Lochinvar, 110 each

Entries at Brighton Beach.

selling: Shakespeare, 108; Little Doritt, 107; Perseus, 105; Skalkaho, 103; Sky Blue, Hermia, 100.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Pitfall, 112; Buck Knight, 109; Cam-Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head. Thorsday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m. pania, 107; Hanwell, Jack the Jew, Sa-maritan, Andrews, 105 each; Lady McBICYCLE

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Cann. Lucania. Thyra. Bombasetts, Frish
Rect. Appliase, Ballinastee, 100 each.
Fourth Bare—Ocean Wave stakes, threequarters of a mile selling: Wernherg,
114. Declare, 110; Discount, 109; Hugh
Penny, Deggett, 107 each: McKee, 102;
Sir Francis, 101. Factotum, 98; Lovdal,
97; Fanny Louise, 93.
Fifth Race—One mile: Sir Excess, 117;
Gold Bothar, Sir Francis, 118 each; Rey
Del Carreras, 114; Stone Nellie, 112;
Watchman, 104. Watchman, 104.
Sixth Hace-One and one-eighth miles, selling: Eagle first 115. Little Tom, 107; Tom Moore, 106. Mirage, 103.

Results at Alexander Island.

Wonther clear. Track fast. 368-First race. Siz and one-half furlengs. Purse, \$150. Selving. Time, 1994. eningly. The sky was clouded, the air damp and disagreeable, and there was every indication that the day's sport would be marred by rain.

The skies soon cleared, however, and the sun shone brightly. There was much less wind than yesterday, and in consequence the heat was very trying. There was a great crowd ashore and afford, as great, indeed, as upon any day of the meeting.

The river was alive with craft of all descriptions and the policy boats had all ind. Horse & W. S. 15 St. Fin. Jock's Bt. 20 Hayes 15 St. Inc. 20 Hayes 15 Hayes 15 St. Inc. 20 Hayes 15 Hayes 15

The river was alive with craft of all lescriptions, and the police boats had all her could do to keep the course clear of distructions.

A wealth of color was lent to the scene by the profusion of flags and flowers with which the launches, houseboats, etc., fore dressed, and these decorations, together with the varied costumes of the housands of ladies, made as pretty a start good. Won handlity.

| Start good: Won easily. | 371 | Fourth race: All ares: Five furlougs. | 371 | Fourth race: All ares: Five furlougs. | 371 | Furse. \$130. Time, 1502. | 104 | Horse & Wr. St. & St. Zin. Jek'y Bt. (271) Levina, 102. | 2 iv 14 th Neary 7-39. | 200 Forest, 109 | 4 35g 3t. 27. Pursous 7-2 359 Tarm'ny H H. Seig 1 25g 35 de Congelon 10 (360) Imp. Pin dr. 112. 3 4 4 4 Chare: 13 286 Pervisb. 104. | 6 7 5 3 Carrier: 12 366 Avon. 165 | 00 8 7 6 P. M'De't 30 192 Grampian, 102. 7 6 6 7 6 Tayfr 20 192 Grampian, 102. 7 6 6 7 6 Tayfr 20 257 Pennsance, 107. 9 10 8 8 Murphy 30 342 Eddle M. 160. | 10 5 9 9 Merrick 50 284 Toloss, 10856 | 8 10 10 Wright 100 | Finance H. 165. 12 1z 11 11 can gmiod | Hrys is 17,1016; 11 11 12 12 Burns: 100 Start poor. Won driving. | 372 | Fifth race: One and one-sixteenth 372 miles: Pursos \$250. Selling, Time, 1315g. | 1nd. Horse & Wr. 8 1 6 8 1 Pin. Juky Bt. (205) Vakyrie, 9z. | 2 17 22 1 Notra 4 6-5 367 Paris, 101. | 8 3 1 Ph. P. MoDrt 10 260 Gallatine, 108. | 4 3 Nourphy 15 360 Gallatine, 108. | 4 5 4 Neary 8-5 (270) Tm To'gh. 112 3 286 38 5 Mourle 2 311 Fulltage, 103. | 6 7 6 6 Washib in 18 501 Irene, 88. | 7 6 7 7 Collins: 100 347 Sandstone, 105 4 8 8 8 Assura 100 Start good. Won driving. | 373 Pursos 8150. Time, 1235g. | 374 Pursos 8150. Time, 1235g. | 375 Pursos 8150. Ti

373 Sixth race. Six and one-half furlongs. Time, 1:234. Ind. Herse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Joc'ky Bt. 361 Wo'dehop'er, 114 1 22 1 4 15 Neel 3 (288) Belfsarius, 107 3 4 45 25 Nearr 5 (284) Traitor, 112 ... 6 32 32 31 Dayor 11-5 364 Oporte, 101 ... 7 6 5 4 Conglen 6 259 Teancious, 108, 5 7 6 5 Merick 15 555 Clansman, 109, 1 14 22, 6 McDer't 15 (207) Trinculo, 112 ... 4 5 7 Washbur 2 Start goed. Wor galloping "Refers to St. Asaph series.

Potomac Wheelmen Incorporated. Articles of incorporation were yesterday aken out by the "Potomac Wheelmen." They state as the object of their asso-

Dixon-Connelly Bout. Boston, Mass. July 11.—Yesterday George and Tommy Councily signed articles to fight 25 rounds to a decision, on July 31, in this city at 126 pounds, for a division of the gate receipts.

Pennsylvania State League. Hazleton, 16; Allentown, 2 Carbondale, 6; Lancaster, 5. Reading, 11; Pottsville, 9. Virginia League. Roanoke, 13; Norfolk, &

they state as the object of their asso-ciation the promotion and cultivation of cycling, the improvement of roads and so-cial intercourse. The term of existence is made twenty years. The following incor-porators are named as trustees for the first year. J. E. Shoemaker, Charles H. Grace, James M. Ober, T. W. Buckler, and R. B.